The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Downtown Churches

Trustees' Committee to Study Extension of Chapel Credit

A Student Life Committee proposal to give chapel credit for attendance at downtown churches has been referred to the Trustees' Committee on Chapel.

The committee, Carleton Simmons '28 of Boston, Mrs. J. Howard Howson '30 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Dr. Elbert Cole '15 of Middlebury, will study the question and report their recommendation to a future meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Samuel S. Stratton, President.

Presentation of the proposal to the Trustees was made Saturday at a meeting of the Prudential Committee. The proposal originated Nov. 3 at a Student Life meeting.

Credit Received

At the Student Life meeting, Paul Frinsko '61, chairman of the Undergraduate Association, suggested that, since Catholic and Jewish students receive credit for attendance at their own services, Protestants should have the same opportunity.

Proposal Anti-Policy

The President explained briefly the philosophy and history of Middlebury's chapel requirement. He said he felt that a further reduction of chapel attendance requirements would "lead to the closing of the chapel."

Stratton agreed, however, to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees, although it was, he said, against his and the Board's philosophy.

No Juke Box

Other action by the Student Life Committee included:

1. Granting membership in Student Life to Lynn Hinman, social director.

2. Discussion of music in Proctor Hall. Stratton felt that a juke box in the Crest Room was "out of the question." His decision, he said, was based on lack of response to The CAMPUS poll and his desire to make full use of the sound system. A sound engineer is expected to inspect the system and suggest improvements soon. Stratton said equipment could be added to the system if needed. The possibility of a tape recorder was discussed.

3. Review of building-hiring procedure. Student members of the committee said college organizations were unable to get even estimates of charges for use of facilities. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, agreed to discuss with Harvey Drinkwine, superintendent of buildings and grounds, a decision on rates made last year.

Inside Story

OPINION: Alumnus favors compulsory chapel in letter to President Stratton. Page 2

NEW ALUMS: Members of the Class of 1960 work and study. Page 3

BIG YEAR: Middlebury hockey team will open against CMR Saturday hoping to improve on last year's 16-7 record. Page 6

VICTORS: Four faculty members win state and local elections. Page 7

'The Matchmaker' Opens Tonight at Wright Theater

CAUGHT IN THE ACT: Samuel Berman '61, Marjorie Gassner '62 and Roger Simon '64 rehearse for "The Matchmaker."

By HELEN GEYH

"The Matchmaker," Thornton Wilder's four-act farce, opens tonight in Wright Memorial Theater. The play, which will run through Saturday night, is a Players' production directed by Anne Bossi '62 and is under the supervision of the drama department.

The setting is New York; the time about 1880. Wilder describes the efforts of matronly Dolly Gallagher Levy, played by Jane MacFarlane '62, to live by her wits. By pretending to arrange a match for the rich Yonkers' merchant, Vandergelder, played by Brian Pendleton '63, she eventually manages to snare him for herself. A subplot involves two of Vandergelder's clerks played by Samuel Berman '62 and Roger Simon '64, who by coincidence arrive in New York on the same day as their employer. The two become enamoured of Vandergelder's lady acquaintances — the milliner Mrs. Molloy, Marjorie Gassner '62, and her assistant Minnie Fay, Martha Mitchell '64.

Humor

Plot complications ensue and the audience is treated to everything from clandestine concealments in closets and beneath tables to long soliloquies and playful asides. In the remainder of the cast Kathleen McKinley '62 replaces Linda Tanner '62 as Ermengarde, Vandergelder's niece; Kenneth Rosen '63 plays opposite her as the artist, Ambrose. Vandergelder's Irish apprentice, Malachi Stack, is portrayed by Duncan Kendall '64.

Others who figure in the action are Stanhope Cunningham '64 as Joe, Julie Sage '64 as Gertrude, James Auker '63 as the cabman, Edward Davis '62 as Rudolf, Charles Canterbury '63 as August, Carol Brewer '62 as Flora and Nancy Sise '63 as the cook.

Nostalgic Scene

Four original sets, designed by

(Continued on Page 8)

Sargent Takes First Place In Annual Lussier Rallye

Last Sunday on a cold, cloudy, and bleak afternoon Alpha Tau Omega ran its annual Lussier Memorial Rallye, with ten cars in competition.

The winner was Ray Sargent in a Porsche with only 45 seconds error. Last April Sargent placed second in ATO's spring Rebel Rallye. His navigator was Stephen Green '62.

Second place was captured by Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner in a new Corvair with 87 seconds error. Third went to Frank Churchill '52 in a MG-TD with Warren Case as his navigator.

This year's Rallye attracted fewer entries than in previous years. Another rallye also took place in Vermont the same day. Seven cars completed the course which took them north to Vergennes and then back over a complicated series of back and main roads, some of which were dirt.

Sargent was awarded an engraved silver tray after the Rallye. The second and third place teams received engraved silver plates. Special thanks were accorded to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry '58 for setting up the course, starting the Rallye, and helping compute the results.

Religion Conference Features Intensive Investigation of Topic

"God and Man in Modern Literature" underwent an intensive investigation in the chapel addresses and the open discussion sections of the three-day 1960 Religion Conference.

The main emphasis of the Conference fell on both the traditional and unorthodox theological concerns of contemporary writers. While agreeing on certain basic premises, the four Conference speakers differed in their conceptions of these concerns.

Dualism, or the split between good and evil in man as a result of the traditional view of God, was seen by keynoter Robert Davis as the most consistent modern literary theme. Hyatt Waggoner likewise explored the use of man as a religious symbol, drawing his examples from twentieth-century American novelists. The communication to men of religion through modern poetry was the subject of Amos Wilder's address. To conclude the Conference Edmund Fuller expounded a second consistent literary theme, God in search of man and man in search of God.

Davis

Robert Davis, professor of English at Columbia University and lecturer at the Bread Loaf School of English, keynoted the 1960 Middlebury Religion Conference in analyzing literary treatment of divine duality.

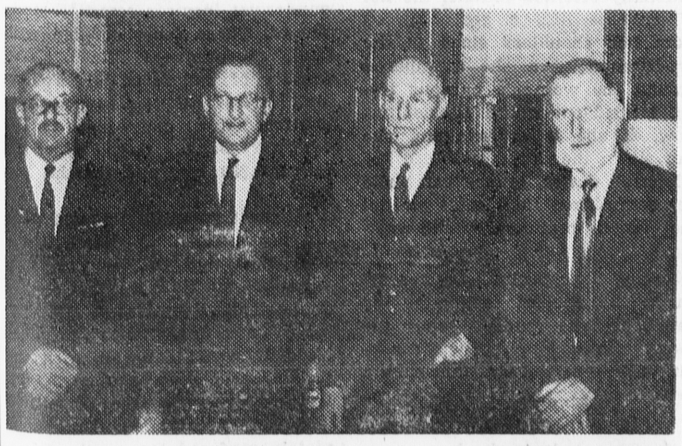
Sketching the historical background of literary religious mood since 1940, Davis pointed out that T. S. Eliot had prophesied the moral disillusionment to follow the concentration camps and atomic bombs of World War II — a literature of desperation: "O God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" He also mentioned the fund of religious symbolism drawn into contemporary works.

Dual View

Perhaps the most important facet of Davis' lecture was his treatment of the duality in man's view of God's nature, which finds expression in his literature. Man, said Davis, seems very much affected by a moral tension, so he takes the troubling aspects of the whole of life and isolates them as the devil. In the Last Judgement the good are separated from the evil. Likewise two great themes of our religious heritage are love and suffering — the one wrought by good, the other by evil.

Davis stressed that there should not be this spirit, that good and evil should not be split, for they are two parts of the same piece. The troubling aspect of nature or God should not be divorced from the pure. In this vein he further explained that the goal should become "at-one-ment," concord and agreement. However, since this union cannot be found in our society, it is not reflected in our writers. Rather the ideal of our generation seems to be the passion, mood and violence which pervade the works of Williams or Beckett.

(Continued on Page 5)



CAMPUS — Simpson

GOD AND MAN: Religion Conference speakers are, left to right, Robert Davis, Hyatt Waggoner, Amos Wilder and Edmund Fuller.

Europe Acclaims Holbrook's Talent

In one of his first appearances in America since his tour of Europe, actor Hal Holbrook will present "Mark Twain Tonight!" at the Wright Memorial Theater, Dec. 7 at 8 p. m.

Appearing in European capitals Holbrook won his audiences with his authentic impersonation of the American humorist. In Warsaw, Poland, he was recalled by the crowd for more of Twain's wry comments on human nature.

According to the New York Times' report of his performance, the loudest applause came for Twain's interpretation of the heaven of some men: "Study and study, and study, progress and progress and progress. If that is not hell, I don't know what is."

Commenting on his reception The Times continued, "In a country where progress is almost a holy word and work is perpetually extolled, the American humorist's point struck home." Holbrook's listeners were largely English students at Warsaw University.

Seeking complete authenticity, Holbrook has studied the author's mannerisms and speech. So convincing is his performance that the Courier-Post in Twain's home town of Hannibal, Missouri, reported that, "Local citizens relived a day back in the early 1900's when Samuel Langhorne Clemens returned to Hannibal for the last time."

Tickets for his Middlebury engagement are on sale at the theater box office for $3 each.

Debaters Win Tournament

Middlebury debaters took first place Friday and Saturday in a tournament at St. Lawrence, winning six out of eight debates.

Debating the question of compulsory health insurance were Robert Coe '61 and John Connors '63, affirmative; and Ahren Cohen '62 and Albert Dowden '63, negative.

Other schools participating in the tournament were Colgate, Fredonia College, Le Moyne College, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence, Siena College and the University of Vermont. Middlebury lost only to Colgate and LeMoyne.

Commenting on the victory, Frederick Bowman, director of debating, said, "This is the third time that Middlebury has placed in a tournament and the fourth time we've won an award this year. Last year at this time we had won nothing. This is an indication that Middlebury is doing exceedingly well in competition this year."

Debaters will travel to the Universities of Rochester and Vermont tomorrow and Saturday. The team going to Rochester will consist of John Balcer and Ellen Campbell, both '64, affirmative; and Jane Sayer '63 and Alice Taliak '64, negative. The team going to UVM includes Robert Coe '61, John Connors '63, Michael Caola and Dennis Meehan both '64, affirmative. Debating on the negative side will be Frank Hill '63 and Joan Smith '64.

A Complete Study

Any decision on chapel credit for attendance at downtown churches was postponed, for the present at least, when the Trustees referred the proposal to their Committee on Chapel.

The proposal originating in a recent Student Life Committee Meeting deserves, we feel, full study. The present compulsory chapel is, to many, both unpleasant and meaningless, not because it is required but because the aspect of compulsion brings many students to chapel only because they must attend. This element creates a negative atmosphere, far from conducive for those who sincerely wish to worship.

To others, the service itself has little meaning. In an attempt to achieve the extremely-difficult end of a non-denominational service, the Sunday offerings have become, we feel, a watered-down and unconnected collection from several Protestant rituals.

The alumnus, writing elsewhere on this page, emphasizes two worthwhile experiences achieved by chapel in his day: creating unity among the student body, and providing a religious "background" for later life. We cannot deny that chapel probably served these goals when the College was smaller and Chapel was a combination of a secular assembly, "Daily News Notes" and a religious gathering.

A chapel that cannot seat the entire student body, and a chapel filled each week with a restless and captive audience will unify nothing but student resentment against it.

A service without unity or meaning for many can provide little worthwhile background for later life.

The decision of the Trustees to study once again the "chapel question" offers an excellent opportunity for a more complete look at Middlebury's chapel system. A broadly-based committee, similiar to the Fraternity Evaluation Committee, could help return to its proper place the religious part of a liberal arts education that we agree is important. A trustee - administrator - faculty - alumni - student group might find answers to many student complaints and suggest to the Trustees changes of lasting value.

Student membership would be essential to the purpose of such a group. Unlike the problems presented to the FEC, the present chapel problem originates with the student body; the complaints are those of the students, not the administration.

After the Fact

Before the death of Richard Sumner '64, fatally injured in an accident in Burlington Nov. 5, 23 Middlebury students volunteered blood of A negative type, limited to six percent of the population. Edward R. Stearn, administrator of the Vermont - New Hampshire Blood Program, this week expressed gratitude to those who volunteered.

Sumner received a total of 55 pints, 31 from the resources of the blood bank, five from residents of Burlington, and 19 from fellow students. Four Middlebury students who volunteered were rejected, one for medical reasons, three because they had given in October.

Students were "spurred by a specific situation," Stearn said, "but the purpose of the blood program is to have blood before the accident occurs."

A little more than three weeks ago the annual fall college blood drive fell short of its goal of 250 pints by 67 pints. Shocking as the death of Sumner was to the campus, the situation points up the often-ignored admonition that blood donated may be used not only for nameless patients in the distant hospital wards but also for immediate acquaintances unexpectedly in need of blood.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Alumnus Finds Compulsory Chapel 'Unifying Experience'

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a letter received last April by President Samuel S. Stratton. The writer, Clarence J. Nordstrom, a teacher in Newington, Conn., attended Middlebury for one year, 1924-25.

". . . I might state that I have always enjoyed very much the reunions that I have attended, and, of course, have always found the inevitable change . . .It would seem that if a man keeps close touch with a college where he spent only one year, he must not only have thoroughly enjoyed his year but had a tremendous experience as well. I know I did, and I know that one of the outstanding reasons was the daily chapel exercise and the consequent bringing together of the entire student body — a unifying experience that could not have been achieved any other way.

". . .Invariably, the activity remembered with the greatest enjoyment, and mentioned as having made the greatest impression, was the daily chapel exercise. **Mr. Nordstrom is speaking of questionnaires answered by alumni — Ed.** Surely this fact has come to the attention of the trustees and administration. Surely it is quite obvious that this particular segment, or phase, of the four-year college experience created the strongest tie between college and alumnus. Without the slightest doubt, if this was true in the past it would be equally true in the future. Consequently, when I learned in talking with my friend's daughter that daily exercises are a thing of the past, and that only six Sundays of attendance per semester are required (and with this requirement crumbling), I was amazed; I was puzzled and greatly disappointed.

"Naturally with the increased enrollment of today it is not possible to bring together the entire student body at one time in the chapel. However, I am sure that that is no justifiable reason why the compulsory requirement should be abolished. It certainly would not be difficult to work out a system which would bring together the freshmen and sophomores one month, freshmen and juniors the next month, and freshmen and seniors the following month, or at least to work out some sort of compromise. Freshmen in particular should be given the chapel experience. 'As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined.'

"It is obvious, of course, that the students prefer not to have the requirement, and I am afraid that it is obvious that the trustees and the administration are bending to satisfy the student-body demand to give what they want rather than what they should have. Where, might we ask, are the boys and girls going to get the background they should have if they do not get it at home, and if their college — their last opportunity to be reached during those all important plastic years — fails them?

"Is the chapel now going to be only a standing memorial of what it once was?

"With the new social order and trend toward extreme liberalism sweeping the country, surely it is the obligation of the college and the university to 'hold fast to that which is good.'

"I sincerely trust that Middlebury will be the college to set the pattern for the road back."

This letter is typical of a "hundred or more" he has received, Stratton said. — Ed.

To The Editor

Poor Standard

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago Life magazine said that there was a poor standard of social life at Middlebury. So true. There are now desperately few strong groups on campus, at least where teamwork is required, including the athletic groups. Only a part of the freshman class of last year were accepted into fraternities and sororities. There seems to be the attitude, "I've paid my money. What do I get?" The problem usually is that the students haven't paid the money, the parents have, and so they are still expecting something for nothing.

The new president of a small school, similar to Middlebrury, recently said that his school was going to reverse the trend of taking students with higher and higher board scores. For these students, upon getting to college, have a strong tendency to work for themselves alone, taking and not giving. He felt that the basic social structure of his school had collapsed because of this trend. This warning must be considered:

The cause could be materialistic marks. The bare facts seem to be that the world can judge you on your marks only, for they claim to have no other way of knowing how successful you were in other fields, since the qualities are so ambiguous.

But is our school becoming so scientific that it ignores these qualities since they lie outside the realm of the scientific method? I fear the situation is being destroyed rather than being solved.

If this is what Middlebury is going to do, it can forget about any organizations on campus. Groups cannot exist with this type of people. They cannot exist without people. The inevitable result will be no groups.

Peter Shumway '62

Editor's Note: "Letters to the Editor" must be signed with the writer's full name to be printed in The CAMPUS. Names will be witheld on request, but The CAMPUS must be aware of the writer's identity.

Seniors Nominated

Thirteen seniors have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships this year as compared to 14 last year. Those nominated are Robert Braddock, Randall Clark, John Clay, George Geckle, Robert Kasvinsky, Michael Marcus, Paul Radin, Kenneth Rothe, Eugene Sapadin, Michael Sweet, William Wallace, Cornelia Cummings and Lynn Keebler.

Concise Form

College Directory Is New Best Seller

By DIANE ALPERN

A publication ranking second in popularity only to "New Faces" is the Middlebury College Directory. Middlebury students are surrounded by sources of informaton, yet seldom is it put in such concise form as in the Directory.

Opening the book, the student finds a source of constant joy, the calendar showing the planned vacations of Middlebury College.

Having returned to reality from the delightful contemplation of future vacations, the student then may continue to thumb through his directory finding such useful items as the College Telephone List and officers of College organizations. Scanning through the list of officers always brings a few smiles and occasionally a mild exclamation of surprise.

Sigh of Relief

The average male student heaves a sigh of relief upon finding concisely listed the addresses and consequently the phone numbers of all future dates. To the organizationally oriented female, the list of students lifts a great burden from her shoulders since in the pre-Directory era she scampered around the women's campus trying to find out where people live. Now, if she is extravagant, she can sit in the dorm and feed the telephone dimes, or she can write her committees little notes and let the campus mailmen do the walking.

Having done preliminary research in the student section of the handbook, the student scans the faculty section, storing away for future reference the fact that such a section exists.

Final Reward

For the student who has persevered through the voluminous mass of material, there is a reward. On the last page lies the Directory's greatest achievement, consequently labelled Attendance Statistics.

Here much depends on the intellectual curiosity of the student. If so inclined he can take the last four editions and trace the statistics of '61. This may sound like a dull practice unless you look at the statistics as representative of individuals and then speculate on what happened to them.

In the fall of 1957, they arrived, 339 strong (204 men; 135 women.) At that time today's upperclassmen were still enjoying the freedom of high school living. Of the men 188 survived the rigors of freshman year and only six women wandered from the field. Since, according to the myth, Middlebury women don't flunk out, a few probably transferred and the others returned to their high school romances.

Sophomore Slump

Sophomore year took its toll, as of 317 (188,129) who started the sophomore year only 271 (157,114; returned to embark on the second half of their Middlebury careers. After sophomore year is the fashionable time to transfer and the wanderlust inspires some to study abroad. These facts coupled with flunk-outs produced the above number of juniors of '61. Following the last summer of comparative freedom or dependence as the case may be, 244 (140, 104) of the original 339 returned for the last lap.

All the figures on the last page are not gloomy. For instnce, did you know that in the past four years, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut ,New Jersey, and Vermont have consistently provided Middlebury with the majority of its students? Canada has been the largest foreign source of supply.

If all these figures have completely confused anyone the Directory authors have thoughtfully provided a map of Middlebury College to help the confused soul to reorient himself.

Throughout the Country

Members of Class of 1960 Study, Labor and March

Members of the Class of 1960 are scattered throughout the country pursuing further studies as members of the Armed Services or beginning careers.

Among the men in service 32 are in the Army, one is in the marrines and one is in the Naval Air Force.

Further education engages 36 men. Medical schools claim six, law schools, two, and dental school and theological school, one each. Others are studying English, meteorology, chemistry, Slavic studies, Russian, business administration, history and physics.

George Koenig is at the Middlebury Graduate School of German at Mainz. Roger Padwe is studying Italian at the Middlebury Graduate School in Florence.

Men in Business

Other men who have reported their positions to the Alumni Office are in the fields of banking, publishing, insurance, chemical research, sales, teaching and journalism. John Coombs and Conrad Wettergreen are employed by the National Security Agency.

Of the women 13 are studying in graduate schools. Melinda Hill and Anne Horton are in the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Harvard. Others are studying international affairs, business, journalism, music, social work, political science, comparative literature, English and speech pathology.

Three of these women are among those who received fellowships. Emily Adams is at the University of Paris under a Fulbright.

A Doris Clayburgh Steiner Fellowship was awarded to Judith Richardson, who is at Stanford University, for studies in English. Caroline Smith is studying political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology under a three-year National Defense Fellowship.

Women Teachers

Teaching is the career chosen by 22 of the women. Carolyn Ladd has been appointed to a three-year teaching term in Japan under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, overseas agency of the Congregational Christian Churches. She is teaching English in a school related to the United Church of Christ in Japan.

Barbara Machen is a lieutenant and student at the Army Physical Therapy School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Linda Fiske Coombs, and Caroline Vincaguerra are working for the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Md.

Other women are employed in insurance, banking, publishing, advertising, Red Cross field work, research for companies and foundations, medical illustration and social work.

LEHIGH DECISION

The faculty of Lehigh University recently defeated "by a sizeable margin" a resolution to abolish compulsory ROTC on the Lehigh campus.

The decision is considered final for the current academic year, according to the Lehigh student newspaper.

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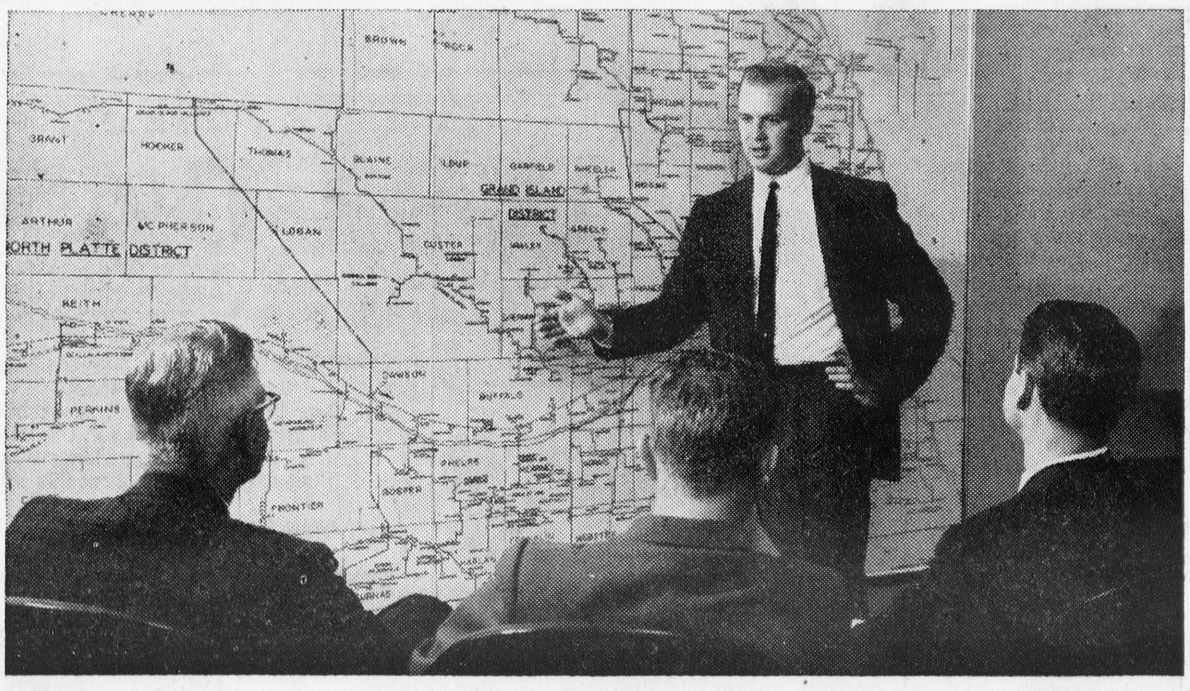

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His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a $10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and development program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

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Radio WRMC Announces Expanded Program Slate

Tonight from 10:30 to 11:00 WRMC will present The Dissipated Eight in the third program of the Focal Point series featuring local talent.

This year all away Middlebury hockey games will be broadcast, starting Dec. 3 with St. Jean's Royal Military College in Canada. Edward Rothchild '61, president, remarked that this will be WRMC's first foreign broadcast.

When the new studio in Redfield Proctor Hall is completed, WRMC plans to expand its program schedule, according to Rothchild. From 7 to 9 a. m. will be wake-up music on "Sunrise Serenade." Broadcasting starts again at 4 p. m. with popular music on "Sunset Serenade."

Music will be piped into the freshman dining hall from 5:30 to 7 p. m. for "Dinner Date." Then "Concert Hall" will continue until 8:30 p. m. when five nights a week there will be a program in Spanish, Russian, Italian, French or German. The sixth night will feature a quiz show.

At 10 p. m. nightly a program with a UN summary, foreign broadcast or local news and twice weekly, a sports roundup will be broadcast. Between 11:15 and 11:30, a mystery melody will be played. Students may try to identify either its name or composer for a prize donated by a local business.

On Sunday no rock and roll will be played. Instead, there will be classical and semi-classical music. From 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., students and faculty will have a chance to air any gripes they have on "WRMC Forum."

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

Week of Nov. 17

EVENINGS

Thursday

7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Dreves)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup (Gannett)
10:30 Focal Point (Frame)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 Club 75 (Custard)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 The Nebula (Wysocki)

Sunday

7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Club 75 (March)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Penthouse Serenade (Miner and Noel)
11:00 Jazz Unlimited (Kirkwood)

Monday

7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Club 75 (Dreves)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:00 The Nebula (Wysocki)

Tuesday

7:00 Concerto Hall (Jacob)
8:00 Music in German (Schmid)
9:00 Club 75 (McCormack)
10:15 Music in Spanish (Baker)
11:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Wednesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittridge)
9:00 Club 75 (March)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Radio Free Vermont (Harlow and Tang)
11:00 Soft Sounds (Powell)

News every hour on the hour.

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COLGATE FRATERNITIES

The student senate of Colgate University recently passed a resolution ordering all Colgate fraternities to drop discriminatory clauses before October, 1966. Any fraternity which does not meet this deadline will be suspended from the university.

Samuel S. Stratton, President of the College, was inaugurated January 6, 1943.

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DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *"Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes —but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.*

Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?
Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?
Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned upbringing—should do about this situation?
Strait Laced

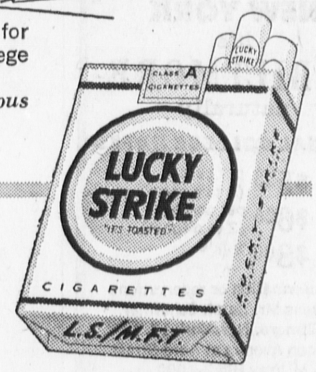
DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?
Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?
Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



DON'T BREAK TRADITION, WARNS FROOD! One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Religion Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

In closing he named Jefferson, Melville, William James and Emerson as writers of the past who with him optimistically looked for a unity between the world of nature and the creator to be reflected in literature.

Waggoner

As an introduction to his lecture Friday night, Dr. Hyatt H. Waggoner described a memorable incident during his junior year at Middlebury. "I was almost thrown out of school for writing a letter to The CAMPUS against compulsory chapel," he said. Today he is a devoted Episcopalian and teaches American literature at Brown University.

Waggoner's lecture centered on the image of man as seen in the literary works of Hemingway, Robert Penn Warren and Faulkner. Waggoner cautioned that the author's consciously intended meaning often differed from his achieved meaning.

Hemingway, he said, destroyed the optimistic illusion of the nineteenth century by writing a "natural history of the dead." Theology emerges from the novel taken as a whole rather than by incidents alone. Hemingway's portrayal of tragic humanism, according to Waggoner, requires character "fortitude" and creates religious overtones.

Faulkner an Artist

Faulkner, commented Waggoner, represents an "amateur theologian" because he is neither clear nor logical in his religious implications. He is more of an artist with a sincere religious concern. His novels are Christian in a purely unorthodox sense. Waggoner cited Benjy in "The Sound and the Fury" and Joe Christmas in "Light in August" as inverted Christ images.

Robert Penn Warren's novel, "Band of Angels," has been greatly underrated by reviewers, said Waggoner. Warren's main theme concerns man's need for definitions in order to establish his identity. In reaching these definitions he must consider the context of his existence and ultimate reality. Faulkner remarked that according to Warren's novels, "God is neither dead nor totally unknown."

Wilder

"The renewal of religion is a matter of renewal of language" and the modern poets, the "Lords of language . . redeem disorder in the world into meaning" and "reaffirm religious ideas in modern terms." In these words Dr. Amos N. Wilder presented his idea of the communication of religion through modern poetry during the Religion Conference, Saturday, Nov. 11, in Mead Chapel.

Wilder said that modern authors stand in the "vestibule of faith rather than in the shrine itself," concerning themselves with a "predoctrinal" Christianity. These men, poets like Eliot, Auden, Thomas or Graves, merit praise for their "illumination of the quest for meaning in our time" which provides a cultural index or barometer for man. But in this quest poets have to deny before they can affirm, "say no to an inadequate God before (they) see the true God." Modern poetry is thus positive, for it shows, in Auden's words, an "affirming flame." It quickens ancient symbols and puts religion through a "refining fire."

Four areas in which modern poetry bears on religion were then discussed to illustrate poetry's "affirming flame." First, modern poetry, while presenting depersonalization in the world, also recognizes the spiritual world breaking out from the material one; challenges the blandness of the world; and proposes the "shaping of a new community."

Secondly the dissolution of old ideas is evident in modern poetry, the challenge to the "stable world of our forefathers." But behind this is a religious insight which leads not to nothingness, but to a deeper understanding. "Man today has a global consciousness," and the poet, by "assuming he is a citizen of the world and modern times," gives a prophecy of new achievements in his writings which carries an important religious message.

The fourth area in which modern poetry bears on religion is in the teaching of religious principles themselves, the bearing of the "affirming flame."

CONFERENCE SPEAKER: Robert Davis makes a point during a discussion in Gifford Lounge at last week's Religion Conference.

Fuller

Following Edmund Fuller's performance in the second half of Saturday afternoon's double feature, one might assert that he is not only an author, editor, critic and teacher but also a talented and enthusiastic lecturer.

He dealt with the conference topic in his address by citing and interpreting selected authors, discussing points raised by his conference colleagues and recommending books pertaining to the topic.

Fuller's major promise was that man is the subject of man's writing and that God is the origin of man. From this have evolved two basic movements which together form the supreme theme in literature, God in search of man and man in search of God. Fuller examined certain authors whom he felt were dealing with this theme consciously but on an artistic level.

He spoke of the English writer, C. S. Lewis, as representative of a school providing a kind of realism by depicting mystery. Fuller explained that since all our knowledge is only a portion of reality, an author can be termed realistic when the segment he depicts reflects the total reality of what we are.

The other major writer spoken about was Thornton Wilder. After a liberal sprinkling of quotations and brief interpretation of his work. Fuller evaluated Wilder as too mature an author to sneer at orthodox Christianity and too creative to fit into its boundaries.

In answering the too often asked question, "What does religion have to do with literature?" Fuller responded, "Everything." He stated that the subject of literature is man and the great question is what is man. Answers to this question and others stemming from it can only be religious affirmations. Fuller explained that, religion being the area of man's concern with ultimate things, the examination of the nature of man thus must have religious implications.

In closing Fuller quoted Dostoyevsky, "with whom like Scripture you can prove anything," in a pasage stating that the secret of man's being is not just to live but to have something to live for. This, Fuller concluded, is the relevance of the confrontation of God and man in modern literature.

CONFERENCE

Five women of the Class of 1961 will attend a career conference at New York University on Saturday. The conference, entitled "Advertising as a Career for Women," is sponsored by members of Advertising Women of New York, Inc.

Gordon Perine, director of placement, will accompany Sandra Anderson, Carolyn Bennett, Carolyn Eyster, Gail Montgomery and Roberta Thompson to the conference.

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WE GIFT WRAP

Before I embark on my strange narrative, gentle reader, let me explain the circumstances of my early life. Born in the Green Mountain wilderness, I was only a toddler when my parents were killed by a band of drunken Indians. I toddled into the creek, whose running waters carried me to a beaver pond. The kindly beavers took me in and raised me as one of their own. I swam and felled trees with the best of them. In truth, dentists now tell me they've never seen more powerful incisors than mine. No wonder.

When I was thirteen, I was too large to sleep in the beaver hut without pushing some of the beavers into the pond. By bad fortune one night as I moved in my sleep, I kicked Sad Sam, the beavers' President, into the chilly water. He blinked his eyes a few times, and decided I must go. The next day, he felled a tree so that it struck my head and rendered me unconscious. The beavers busily wove a reed basket and sixteen of them carried me in this to the doorstep of the neighborhood mansion and abandoned me there, with a note.

Squire Trelawney and his wife raised me as their own son. I was permitted free access to the Squire's excellent library and soon became the best-read adolescent in Vermont. When I was eighteen, the Squire decided to send me to civilization to find a wife. "You'll need a guide to find a bride," he said jovially. "Take Lucky Chuck, that plucky canuck."

I gnawed down three large birch trees on the front lawn and Chuck made a canoe. The trees, though tall, were badly bent. The Squire said that many years ago a neighbor's boy had climbed like a monkey in them, bent them to the ground and ruined them. "He moved away before I caught him. If I ever do, I'll tan his hide good" said the Squirt. "Little son of a gun, Bobby Frost."

We paddled up the stream the natives all The Otter. I suppose this is a corruption of "Attar of Roses" because the creek was so sweet-smelling. It is not so sweet smelling today. When we eventually came to a falls, Chuck secreted the canoe in some bushes. "Here we are. This is Middlebury. Middlebury College has the most beautiful girls in the World!"

I explained that I didn't know much about pretty girls. Pretty beavers, yes. My idea of beauty is limpid brown eyes and a broad tail. "Yes, you'll like the Middlebury girls," chuckled Chuck. "We'll go in here and meet some. This is The Vermont Book Shop. You always find pretty girls browsing through the books and records. They'll be Christmas shopping now."

"Christmas shopping!" I ejaculated. So early?" Chuck patiently explained that books and records are the best gifts (I agreed) and that The Vermont Book Shop has a better selection than the students can find in their own home towns. Furthermore, The Vermont Book Shop will gift-wrap everything free, and students can charge, and pay in January.

This made sense, and I resolved to do some shopping myself. I bought a copy of "The Pros", that book with the wonderful photos of the pro football teams that the Squire likes to watch on TV, and "Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America" which is the standard book on the subject. The Squire is a great duck hunter. For Mrs. Trelawney, I bought the new collection of stories from the New Yorker and "The Ladies Home Journal Cook Book" which she has been talking about. Lucky Chuck likes history, so I bought William Shirer's monumental "Rise and fall of the Third Reich" for him, and I had all of the books gift-wrapped and mailed to me at home so I will not be required to transport them in the canoe.

A very pretty brown-eyed girl came up to me and asked whether I'd heard the album "Harry Belafonte Returns to Carnegie Hall". I had. "Don't you think the 'Ballad of Sigmund Freud' on it is just the FUNNIEST thing you ever heard? And don't you think Bennett Cerf's 'Out On A Limerick' is a SCREAM?"

"Will you marry me?" I said quietly.

"Why sure, Li'l Abner!" and so we were wed. People said they'd never seen a lovelier bride, nor one whose train was carried in the mouths of four cuter beavers.

Hockey Team To Open Against C.M.R.; Hoopsters Take Floor After Vacation

By SABIN C. STREETER

The 1960 edition of Middlebury basketball has high hopes for a fine season with two starters from last year's team back along with many other boys with much previous experience.

After about a week of practice the team has already gained some solidity. Up front in the corner positions will most likely be Captain Ted Mooney and Bill Reger. Mooney will be the "glue" element on the team with his hustle, rebounding, and frequent "swishes" on his one-hand set shots. Reger has improved greatly over a year ago and seems to have gained some needed confidence after playing under the shadow of Charlie Rand for the past couple of seasons. He will jump center and be a key rebounder. Bill Jackson heads the group of backcourt men as he is back after an unfortunate hand injury last season and a back ailment that has hampered him until recently. His experience will be of great value to supplement his 6' 5" wiry build. Jim Woods, up from last year's Freshman team and more recently off summer court competition, seems to have nailed down one of the other backcourt positions. He looks like the playmaker of the team and makes up for his size with a lot of hustle. The other position seems to be up for the asking. Walter Lucus and Larry Geller have both had limited varsity experience at the position, but Craig Stewart and jumping Cecil Forster seem to have the inside track to date. Freshmen Kernan Claflin and Dick Maine plus newcomer Ron Stubing round out the list of the varsity hopefuls.

This Saturday will be your first chance to see the team in action. The annual alumni game will take place at the Field House at 3:30. Notable alumni returning will be semi-pro stars Sonny Dennis and Tom Hart, last year's captain Howie Wiley, and Scotty Greer, three-time winner of the foul shooting trophy. Although this team lacks height and depth, there will be a great deal of hustle and drive. They very well may compile the best basketball record in the past few years.

ALL-AMERICAN: For the past two years, Phil Latreille has been named to the All-American hockey squad. In his sophomore year, he scored 57 goals to tie the NCAA record and registered a total of 90 points for a record in that category. Last year, he smashed both again with 77 goals and 96 points. Latreille was named the Most Valuable Player in New England for the 1959-1960 season and was elected captain for the coming season by his teammates. In three years so far, number 16 has hit the nets 170 times.

Virtually Same Team Seeks Success In Reduced Slate

By PAUL WRUBEL

At 8 o'clock on November 19th in Memorial Field House, Middlebury will witness the unveiling of the 1960-61 edition of its hockey team in a game against College Militaire Royal of St. Jean, Quebec.

As it stands now, the final lineup is rather uncertain but one thing is sure, the Panthers are loaded with seasoned talent. Returning is virtually the same team which scored 162 goals in twenty-three encounters last year. Back also, is Tracy Perry, a hard hitting defenseman who returns after a year's absence.

Leading the home sextet this year will be Phil Latreille, who packs a greater scoring punch than anybody in the long history of NCAA collegiate hockey. Working on a line with Phil will be Ed Germond, a fine aggressive sophomore center from Clinton, N. Y. The left wing slot is still not definite at the moment. Barry White '63, and Tor Hultgreen '61, have been playing that position in the last few practice scrimmages however.

Berger Line

The second line will, in all probability, consist of the Frybergers; Dates, Bobby, and Jerry with soph Dates centering for left-winger Bob and right-winger Jerry, both seniors. Dates, who had a great freshman year last year, packs the line's real scoring punch which added to the hustle, determination and experience of his twin brothers makes this line a fine two-way trio.

The third line is a real puzzler. Along with John Weekes and John Flynn, both sophomores, are some determined freshmen who are looking for a berth on the squad. Mike Devlin and Roger Lewandowski are the top candidates for the job with Rich Coy and Bob Dorf definitely in the running.

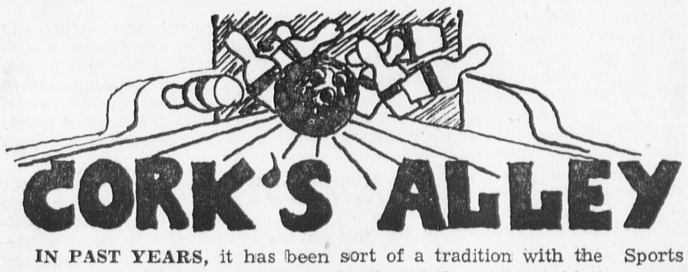
The defensive unit should be somewhat stronger this year. Along with Tracy Perry there is Frank Coy, a three year veteran blue liner and senior Keith Dollar, who had a fine year last season despite some annoying injuries. Coach Duke Nelson has been experimenting with speedster Tor Hultgreen on the defensive corps. Art Wilkes, a senior, has recently taken to the ice and may be counted on to see some action. There are several other improved players as well. Jim McKeown, Nick Orr, and junior Pete McClagan fill out the list of possible regulars on defense.

In the nets will be either Chuck Gately or Frank Costanzo who are both determined to improve on our rather mediocre goals — against-average of last year. Bill Brian will assume the vital yet unheralded role of reserve goaler.

When asked how our hockey fortunes would be this season, Captain Phil Latreille simply said, "We should have a good record barring injuries and scholastic problems. We are just going to play to win."

The number of triumphs which our forces garner rests greatly on the husky shoulders of Mr. Latreille, twice chosen All-American and twice the nation's leader in both the goal scoring and total point columns. It takes more, unfortunately, to win a hockey game than merely putting the puck in the net. This leads one to the big question mark of the forthcoming campaign. Can the defensive unit and the net-minders keep the enemy at bay for twenty-one, sixty minute games? If the answer is yes, we can look for an improvement over last year's sixteen and seven record. If the answer is negative, we may have trouble. This writer is inclined to think that we will show improvement in every department and that we can look forward to an exciting season with a fine hard-hitting team that will better its record of a year ago.

It should be noted that the away hockey games, of which there are many, will be broadcast over WRMC with Dave Gannett bringing you the play-by-play commentary.



IN PAST YEARS, it has been sort of a tradition with the Sports Editor to complain about two things prior to the winter athletic season and rightly so. Both concern Middlebury spirit in the field house, but the types of spirit shown at the two ends are at opposite extremes.

It is known quite well that Middlebury's athletic fame lies mainly with its ski and hockey teams. Many times it is forgotten that there is even a basketball team.

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE, Middlebury does come up with a good quintet. Take Tom Hart and his mates in 1956. But normally these are few and far between. The northern location of a school which rests its athletic fame mostly upon snow and ice sports just does not attract the high school and prep school stars. Furthermore, no direct aid (financial or otherwise) is offered for athletic ability to compete with other basketball recruiters. Middlebury is not willing to sacrifice its ever-increasing scholastic standing for athletic respect.

It can be quite a long 18 game season for a basketball squad that has little more than a handful of fellow students rooting them on. For the last several seasons, some of the crowds at home contests have been ridiculous in size. There is really no reason for this because on the national scene, basketball has been increasing in popularity. The five athletes on the boards are fighting just as hard as those on the turf, snow and ice. Why can't there be a similar number of fans in basketball as in hockey who can boast that they haven't missed a home contest in their four years at Middlebury?

OVER IN THE REFRIGERATED HALF of the field house, the the problem is not one of not enough spirit, but rather the type of spirit. For the benefit of the freshmen, if for no one else, it has been said that Middlebury hockey crowds are the worst in New England. The jeering and heckling of opposing teams is quite the opposite of the feeling traditionally accorded by New Englanders toward visiting professional teams, especially in baseball.

Perhaps the problem lies in the fact that hockey is such a fast moving game and thus is probably the best spectator sport in the world today. It is easy for emotions to get carried away when Phil notches a hat trick, when some Dartmouth moose clobbers Jerry with a questionable check, or when the referee seemingly makes a bad call. That's when the worst usually starts. When carried to the extent it often does, this type of spirit can be detrimental to our own team. The opposing sextet could get fired up or the Panthers could receive a similar welcome while visiting a place such as St. Lawrence. It is hoped that with even more Canadian schools on the schedule this year, Middlebury crowds will treat the nine home opponents with a little more respect. This Saturday's opener is with the Royal Military College of Canada.

Soccer Picks Dennie Williams

At the annual fall soccer banquet, Nov. 1, Dennis Williams was elected captain of the 1961 Middlebury varsity soccer team. Dennie played fullback on this year's team and was the sparkplug of the fine defense which limited the opponents to a mere 12 goals during the eight game schedule. His constant hustle and booming kicks were evident in his ironman play during the past season.

Dennie lives in Litchfield, Conn. and spent his preparatory years at Choate. There he played varsity soccer and baseball, while also participating in hockey. Since coming to Middlebury, Dennie has done well both scholastically and athletically. He is house manager of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and is majoring in American Literature.

Shattuck, Van Nes To Lead Gridders

The Middlebury Panther football team has elected fullback Gordie Van Nes and tackle James Shattuck to succeed William Butler as captains. The results of the election were announced last Thursday after approval by the Athletic Council.

Van Nes, a three year veteran from Yonkers, New York, led Middlebury team in total rushing yardage with 408 yards and in total points with 30. Before coming to Middlebury, Van Nes played at Fieldston School and last year he split the fullback duties with Dick Atkinson.

Shattuck, who was sidelined almost the entire season due to a dislocated shoulder, sustained on the season's opener with Wesleyan, is also a three year veteran. "Shad" who hails from Victoria, Texas, has lettered in football every year he played and was a 58 minute per game regular as a sophomore.

With a large corps of returning lettermen the Panthers will have high hopes for another successful season.

TWO MORE BROTHERS: Along with the three Frybergers, Frank and Richie Coy form a second set of brothers now playing for the Panthers. Frank is a senior defenseman who should start on Saturday, while Richie is one of the better looking freshman linemen.

Panthers Perform

Saturday, Nov. 19 3:30 P. M. Hoopsters vs. Alumni.
Saturday, Nov. 19 8:00 P. M. Pucksters vs. C. M. R.

This is Pigskin again who feels rather out of place without his football attire keeping tabs on the boys as they are now in the midst of a rigorous volleyball season. For over a week now I have been trying to think up a name for yours truly in the winter season and have failed miserably. I would appreciate any help from my readers if I still have any. So if you could think up a suitable name please drop your suggestion off in the campus mailbox in Proctor.

ATO Undefeated

As for the volleyball season, ATO again has started off with a bang as they did in football by winning their first five straight, and the boys from the Tau house are telling me that they won't pull another fade. In second place is Chi Psi with a 4-1 record while Zeta Psi is pulling a mild surprise by presently holding the number three slot with a 3-1 record. KDR and Sig Ep round out the first division with 2-1 records. DU and DKE at 1-1 are still surely in contention for the title, while ASP, Theta Chi and PKT appear to be the doormats of the league.

I will cover the league a bit more closely next week as well as start getting organized on my basketball preview. And finally I would like to appologize to Greg Hewlett and the DKE house for his accidental ommission from the starting all star backfield. Mistakes will happen. So until next time here is hoping that some one of you come up with a cool name for Pigskin.

Frosh Intramurals

In the finals of the newly organized freshman intramural touch football league the Starr Dormitory Cordos upended the Hepburn I club 12-6 to nail down the league championship.

The new league, formed under the Freshmen Activities Committee and supervised by Mr. Lynn Hinman, Director of Redfield Proctor Hall, was composed of seven teams from the freshmen dormitories. Starr and Painter were represented by two teams each, and Hepburn had three league entries.

Sports In Shorts

In the field hockey sportsday at Green Mountain College on Nov. 12, Middlebury lost to UVM, 3-1. Anne Fairbanks scored the only goal. Midd beat Green Mountain, 2-0 with Mary Jocelyn and Janet Sayers scoring. The Middlebury hockey team consisted of:

Janet Brevoort, Mary Jocelyn, Anne Fairbanks, Marion Meade, Penny Stout, Janet Sayers, Kitty Cilley, Betsy Henkels, Sally Weckler, Karin Riding, Abigail Harding, Deborah Gillette, Carol Neiter, Hilda Wing and Lee Geisen.

Miss Grathwohl of the Women's Phys. Ed. Dept. will accompany a basketball and a badminton team to McGill University Nov. 19. The basketball team consists of:

Nan Richardson, Penny Stout, Jan MacLaughlin, Jane Bowditch, Pat Moore, Marion Meade, Liz Edmunds, Sue Hickson, Sara Kirkland, Janet Sayers. The badminton players are Laurie Treadway and Ting Cox.

Table tennis, badminton and volleyball intramurals begin this week.

Four Faculty Members Win In State and Local Elections

Several members of the faculty and staff of the College were up for election to various state and local offices November 8.

Those elected to office were Campus policeman Allen Chandler to the office of Sheriff of Addison County; C. Leonard Hoag, professor of contemporary civilization, and Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science, to Justices of the Peace in Middlebury; and Charles K. Warner, assistant professor of history, to Justice of the Peace in Cornwall.

Defeated were Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, for State Senator on the Democratic ticket and Walter Bogart, professor of political science, for Side Judge of the County Court.

Chandler, successful candidate for County Sheriff, running as a Republican, defeated the Democratic nominee and polled a majority of the votes. He takes office on Feb. 1, but plans, if he is able, to work for the College in his usual capacity until that date when he will move into the present Sheriff's home.

While Healy tried for the same office of State Senator a few years ago, the incoming justices are new to politics, never having held office before.

MISS BECK

The Peridot gallery in New York City is showing an exhibition of paintings by Miss Rosemarie Beck, former member of the department of fine arts.

According to the New York Herald Tribune her paintings show a return to figuration. "The delicacy of her touch and color are particularly suited to such subjects, from which she extracts their ore of mysterious emotion."

Miss Beck will return to Middlebury second semester.

MARINE RECRUITERS

Representatives from the United States Marine Corps will be in Middlebury on Monday, Nov. 28, and Tuesday, Nov. 29. Interested men and women may talk with them in Proctor Hall.

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Naylor To Drive To Colombia

By SUSAN WASHBURN

"La Pata Valiente," the Brave Duck is the name which five boys have given to the army amphibous vehicle which will take them from Central New York State to Bogota, Colombia, South America.

Edwin Naylor '63, and four friends from Drew, Cornell, Albany State and Cobleskille, N. Y. Colleges have been planning this journey for two years. They will start out July 1, 1961.

The amazing jaunt will begin with a drive through the United States to Mexico over conventional roads, the last which they will see for quite a while. After traveling through Mexico down to Panama City, where they hope to pick up a mechanic, the five will take "La Pata Valiente" into the Pacific Ocean for 75 miles until they reach the Colombian jungles. At this point they plan to cut their own path through the dense jungles. The last 200 miles to Bogota will be over roads; however Naylor hastened to add that a road in South America is more like a footpath. Among other possible problems are the "banditoes", the guerilla fighters, who may greet them during this final stretch. Bogota, the capital of Colombia, is their final destination.

North-South Exchange

The main purpose of this exciting but difficult trip, says Naylor, is "to try to get a better understanding of the personality of the South American students and to give them a better idea of North American students — a view of something other than the typical American tourist."

The entire trip is being directed towards this student-relations concept, and the boys hope to pick up a native student in each country and have him travel through that country with them. This would give them, as they see it, a truer picture of each country's "unbeaten track."

During the first lap of the trip in the United States the travellers hope to receive letters of introduction and greeting from colleges and students of the United States to colleges and students of Central and South America.

Roughing It

Naylor says that they will be "completely roughing it" and this is easy to believe. The duck has room for 2½ tons of cargo in addition to its five passengers, who plan to carry just enough food for emergencies. Their plan is to eat native food all along the way.

If enough extra money is raised, the boys hope to build a cabin onto the back of the duck. If not, then mosquito netting will have to suffice.

Funds have been contributed by civic organizations, individual contributions and a campaign by the Gloversville, N. Y. newspaper. A small company in Illinois, Lorraine Coatings, Inc., has donated paint and a painter to finish the duck.

Coming Announced

They have received publicity in several South American newspapers. In one of these they had equal coverage with Fidel Castro.

At this point the quintet fears that they will be forced to leave the duck in Colombia and fly back. However they have not abandoned the hope of bringing back with them "La Pata Valiente" — the duck which will certainly have proved her bravery!

Bowling Alleys Will Open Soon

Approximately one quarter of a mile south of Middlebury on route 7, Edward Gerrow, the head of the Brandon Lumber Co., is building a new 12-lane bowling alley.

Gerrow calls the building, which was begun a month ago and will probably be finished around the first of the year, "the most modern in Vermont" and envisages a building of glass blocks and stone with automatic pinsetters, air-conditioning and snack bar.

Although the new bowling alley will serve the Middlebury area in general, Gerrow believes the pleasant interior will attract college students. However, he also feels the success of the venture does not depend solely upon the students' interest. If interest is great enough, he hopes to form inter-fraternity and inter-sorority leagues.

To Gerrow, bowling, due to televised competitions, is an increasingly popular Vermont sport; for example, a Rutland bowling alley is now being enlarged and a second bowling alley in the Middlebury area is considered feasible.

'The Matchmaker' Opens

(Continued From Page 1)

Todd Glen '62, create the late nineteenth century atmosphere. The sets, depicting Vandergelder's Yonkers establishment, Mrs. Molloy's hat store, a restaurant in the Battery and a living room, are simple ones which employ a technique of "selective realism."

Costumes were designed by Beverly Hensel '62 and lighting is by Martha Kilgore '61. Irene Bristol '62 handles properties; Susan Tipton '62, costumes; and David Crowley '61, sound. Janet Timmerman '62 is stage manager.

Wilder's Intent

Thornton Wilder described the motive of his play as "the aspiration of the young (and not only the young) for a fuller participation in life." He also intended "The Matchmaker" as a parody on plays current in his youth. One critic suggests that Wilder goes even further to give us a parody on life itself.

"The Matchmaker" is based on a play written in 1842 by Johann Nestroy which in turn was derived from John Oxelford's work written in 1835. Wilder himself treated the subject first as "The Merchant of Yonkers" which appeared in 1938, but it was not until his revision to its present form that the play became a stage hit in New York and London.

FELLOWSHIPS

Members of Mortar Board, women's college honorary society, are eligible for the Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships, granted by national Mortar Board in honor of a former national president.

The Coleman fellowships carry awards of $500 each to be applied to graduate work in 1961-62. Both Mortar Board alumnae and active members are eligible for the two fellowships which will be awarded. An alumna applying shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to that award and shall not have previously attended graduate school.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship, chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application requests must be made by Dec. 1, 1960.

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